Evening Public Tedger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY John C. Martin, Vice President and Treasurer; Charles A. Trier, Secretary Charles H. Luding-ton, Philip S. Collins, John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, George F. Goldsmith, David E. Smiley, Directors. DAVID E. SMILEY Editor Published daily at Penero Laporn Building

NEWS BUREAUS:

N. E. Cor. Fennsy vania Ave. and 14th St.
NEW Your Burnau. The Sea Building
LONDON BUREAU. Trafalgar Building
The Evening Public Lenger is served to subscribers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns
at the rate of twelve (12) cents per week, payable
to the carrier. to the carrier.

By mail to roints outside of Philadelphia in
the United States, Canada, or United States possessions, postage free, fifty (50) cents per month,
Six (50) dollars per year, pavable in advance.
To all foreign countries one (51) dollar a month,
Norroz-Subscribers wishing address changed
must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 1000 WALNUT KLISTONE, MAIN 1601 PAddress all communications to Evening Public Leaders, Independence Souare, Philadelphia

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in exclusively en-Wiled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published All rights of republication of special dispatches

Philadelphia, Menday, September 19, 1921

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS

THE Republican voters who wish to carry on the work which they began in 1919 and drive the contractor influence from the party should vote at the primaries tomorrow for the nomination of the following

> FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAMUEL P. ROTAN

Mr. Rotan has conducted the affairs of his office for several terms with efficiency and without scandal, and he has secured the punishment of adherents of the contractor machine for complicity in the murder in the Fifth Ward.

FOR CITY CONTROLLER EDWIN WOLF

Mr. Wolf is a business man of wide Mr. Wolf is a business man of wide financial experience and sound judgment. He is his own master, and in the Con-troller's office be will not be subsectivent either to factional political or selfish financial influences.

> FOR CITY TREASURER ARTHUR G. GRAHAM

Mr. Graham has had long experience in handling the funds of the people entrusted to the care of one of the largest savings banks in the city. He is admirably qualified to handle the funds of the taxpayers in the City Treasury. And he is pledged to do what he can to end the abuses of the pernicous fee system.

FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES COLONEL GEORGE E. KEMP

Colonel Kemp is a soldler with a mlendid record in the World War and with experience in a civilian executive post which qualifies him beyond question for handling the business of the

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS VIVIAN FRANK GABLE

Mr. Gable, who is a practicing atterney, is a candidate for the office where the incumbent has received \$350,000 in fees which ought to have gone into the public treasury to reduce the taxes. He has committed himself to opposition to the fee system and has said that \$19,000 a year is all the renumeration of himself. Year is all the remuneration which the Register should receive.

FOR JUDGE OF MUNICIPAL COURT JOHN H. MAURER

Mr. Maurer is the Assistant District in the Fifth Ward in the fight resulted in murder. He is a caplawyer who should make a good

The Republican voters who believe in proressive government, and in providing a Constitution to insure it, should also vote 'Yes" on the proposition to hold a constitutional convention, and should vote for the nomination of delegates to that convention.

IT'S UP TO YOU

MOMORROW you can vote to revive gang government in this city and to give municipal offairs into the ciutch of a small army of graft hunters emboldened by visions of almost unrestrained loot and made desperate by want.

You can were, on the orger hand, against the Fifty-Fiftyites and in the interest of men was want to see the financial resources of the city utilized in the interest of good government, better schools, better streets and a better general social environment. The forces of political corruption are ranged openly against the forces of decency and

There is only one thing that those who vote for the Vare-controlled tacket and those who do not vote at all ought to do in the event of a gang victory. They ought to keep quiet in the future. They ought to take They ought to squesting. They will have no right to compiein about high taxes, dirty streets, the and the increasing wigns of social and no litical degendate in by which the innerern

THE "TURNBACK" PROBLEM

DIRECTOR TWINING'S empharically voiced opposition to the turnback metion of operating the subway and elevated obviously carries considerably more weight than the objections of solfishly in terested carties.

It is no secret that real estate interests at the western end of the line, as well as the suburban trolley companies using the Sixty-olath street terminal, are vexed by the dimin shed service to that point. Their irritation is natural and legitimate, but a should not be permitted to becoud the brondest consideration of the problem.

Mr. Twining properly adduces the gen eral price ple that "the city is an assemof prople organized for business purposes, and anything that interferes with the conduct of business is anything but in the interests of the city."

The case is in the hands of the Public Service Commission, where it belongs. It ought not to be impossible to balance the greatest good of the greatest number with the confessed burdens of the transit com-

The latter are not negligible, but it is to be determined whether or not they have been

Certainly it would seem that full service to the ferries is an indispensable requisite in the operation of the solitary high-speed

HOW TO STOP IT

Ine operating in Philadelphia.

BOYS who steal rides on the rear of motor and other trucks will continue to be so long as the police ignore the ordisence forbidding it.

John P. Alleborn is the latest victim.

the driver of the truck was exonerated by Coroner's Jury, and the Coroner anced that he would ask the Director of Public Safety to do something to stop the ays from stealing rides.

All the director has to do is to order the men on the street to enforce the ordi-against it. They do not enforce it ops to in the habit of jumping on the moving tracks.

CONTRACTOR BOSSES VS. THE PEOPLE

No Excuse for Any Man or Woman Failing to Understand the Issue Tomorrow-If They Want Clean, Decent Government They Will Support Wolf, Graham, Gable and Kemp

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

TOMORROW'S primary election is a repetition of the mayoralty fight of two years ago.

It is a contest between the people and the Contractor Combine. Now, as then, there is no middle ground. The issue is between those who believe in decent politics and freedom from contractor rule, and a combination that is as blatant, arrogant and brutally inconsiderate of the public as it was when it was dethroned by the voters two years since.

Now, as then, the Vare-Cunningham leadership is masking itself behind "the organization."

This should deceive nobody. Senator Vare, the boasted "world's largest streetcleaning contractor," owned the organization then. He owns it today. Once more, in his effort to reinstate himself in power as the city's boss, he has arrogated the right to select, with one exception, candidates who will be sub-

servient to his nod, who will pack their offices with the servants he may select. Months ago the Evening Public Lenger pointed out that a cabal had been formed with the ultimate purpose of restoring the Vares to power. It was a calcu-

lated, defiant, selfish junta. It gambled on the death of United States Senator Boies Penrose. It figured on an accompanying political upheaval, out of which it was to emerge as owner in fee simple of the Republican organization in this city.

As a result of specious plea and brilliant promise, the Vares have lashed to the ashcart of their pretensions Thomas W. Cunningham, Clerk of Courts; Richard Weglein, President of Council; Augustus F. Daix, chairman of the Finance Committee of the State Senate; Congressman George W. Edmonds and others of the minor sort. All of these individuals were but recently the most blatant professors of fidelity to Senator Penrose and the most brilliant figureheads of municipal reform

Hundreds of Republicans are likely to be hypnotized by the fetish of regularity. That fetish holds no power today.

The present contest is a war within the Republican ranks. It is a renewed attempt of the Republican element that believes in clean government to spew out of its mouth the unclean things that have proved its disgrace in the past.

The Contractor Combine controls the Republican City Committee, Under the law it has no power to name candidates. It has usurped this prerogative of the voters and now flings its ticket in their face. It is not only a false but a fraudulent claim.

The Contractor Combine deliberately thwarted the attempt of the city to begin its own street cleaning, generally, on October 1. It was demonstrated that \$150,000 could be saved by inaugurating the work on that date.

The \$150,000 of the taxpayers' money thus thrown away was a contribution by the Vare-Cunningham junta to the contractors. It is now being used against the taxpayers to defeat their will at the primaries.

Gamblers, dope peddlers, pool sharks, vice syndicates and all the forces of the underworld will tomorrow use their influence against the candidates of the Voters' League. They have nothing to hope for from its success. The only real danger that menaces the Voters' League ticket is the indiffer-

ence or apathy of its friends; the failure to recognize that there is an irrepressible conflict between the organized power of the Combine and the people. New York today is experiencing a reaction from this condition. Its citizenry,

heretofore indifferent to the assaults of Hylanism upon their rights, has been at last aroused to the danger that confronts them. The contractors' combination is to Philadelphia what Tammany is to New York.

The candidates of the renegades and the contractors represent only these bosses and themselves. For Register of Wills, William J. Campbell proposes to take every penny of

the fees of that office, unjustly accorded by law, and emich himself as his predecessors have done at the expense of the people. The candidate of the Voters' League, Vivian Frank Gable, has pledged himself to accept nothing but his salary of \$10,000. The fees, amounting to \$350,000, will

be remitted by him to the people for the reduction of the tax rate. WillB. Hadley, City Controller, whom the Combine is backing to succeed himself, sought the appointment under false pretenses. No sooner had he assumed office than he surrendered himself into the hands of the Combine. He inaugurated a policy of secrecy as to the affairs of his office. He submitted himself to the

direction of preferred financial interests. It was WillB. Hadley who recently proposed an increase in the present tax rate that would have imposed upon every small home owner in Philadelphia a burden that would have been well-nigh intolerable.

The tax rate today can be materially reduced if the millions of excess surplus in the Sinking Fund are turned into the City Treasury. Controller Hadley has these millions in his keeping.

Edwin Wolf, the candidate of the Voters' League for City Controller, is a gentleman of wide experience in the management of city affairs. He has pledged himself to lift the veil of mystery which Controller Hadley and his fellow Commissioner, E. T. Stotesbury, have draped around the secret councils of the Sinking Fund Commission. He will let in the light,

Colonel George E. Kemp, indorsed by the Voters' League, the Women's Republican organization, and independents, served with distinguished gallantry in France. He was fighting the battles for civilization when the leaders of the combination who now oppose him were at home figuring on schemes to increase their

The banner bearer of the bosses for Receiver of Taxes. W. Freeland Kendrick, announces that he has collected twice as much in taxes at the close of his term as

There is neither morit nor virtue in the claim. Mr. Kendrick was compelled to collect this money. The increased tax rate of

the Vare regime naturally increased the receipts of his office.

The claim is a handful of dust tossed in the air. It means nothing. It is so transparently a campaign dodge that it is unworthy of Mr. Kendrick's keen intelli-

Arthur C. Graham, the choice of the Voters' League for City Treasurer, may not be able, in the future, to equal Mr. Kendrick's boasted record. If the tax rate is reduced, if wasted millions are saved, Mr. Graham at the close of his term may be excused any such cheap political persiflage. He has handled millions of the people's money without the loss of a dollar in his capacity as a banking official. He is theroughly familier with the problems of municipal finance.

For Jurge of the Municipal Court, the League has selected John H. Maurer because of his high legal attainment and experience as an Assistant District Attor-

Samuel P. Rotan, candidate for District Attorney, the incumbent, made his record in the presecution of the principals in the notorious Fifth Ward election murder case, the blackest episode in the history of Combine politics in

There can be no valid excuse for any man or woman failing to understand the issues to be presented at tomorrow's primary election.

The lines of demarcation are clearly drawn. It is a battle between a political combination of contractor bosses and the

street car at the end of the day are treated | mascuilne world now be aide ed and in-

MEN'S RIGHTS?

CORRESPONDENT who has been A watching the course of events during the period assigned for the registration of voters in this city writes bitterly to this office to say that women do not appreciate their rights-the new ones or the old ones. His complaint is inspired by the failure of a majority of women to qualify for the coming

trailing after the true is and secumbling

aboard to save curfare or to get home more

quields than if they walked. And the

oliceman on the corner dues not interfere.

"When the social and political processes of this surprising age are balanced." observes this critic of the times, "I shall be glad to lead a crusade for Men's Rights. "I want to be able to walk into a trolley

car without looking at the conductor while some one else pays my fare. "I want my lady escort to pay the restaurant bill and tip the hatboy, the doorman and the taxl chauffeur after she has

bought theatre tickets and taken me from the show to supper. "I want old ladies to get up in trolley cars and offer me their seats. 'I want my companion in life to fight my battles, shovel the snow, pump up flat tires

and drive the car and fix it when it grows balky, and I want her to take the blame when the old thing breaks down for one reason or another. Will you start a movement for all this, for my sake and for the sake of a

every night to the sight of half-grown boys | articulate?" We will not There is trouble enough in the world al

GUARDING THE CONFERENCE

THE apparently well-founded belief that I Japanese immigration will not be brought up in the Disarmament Conference, and that the status of Yap will be fixed before the sessions begin, indicates that the disparity between diplomacy and common sense is not so extreme as has been occasionally thought.

Reports from Washington suggest that the current interchanges with the Tokio Government promise an agreement upon the much-discussed little island that will be acceptable to both parties. Mr. Hughes and Ambassador Shidehera are presumably viewing the problem realistically, as a specific and definite issue that ought not to be used for bartering purposes in a general program to stabilize world peace.

Once let the conviction grow that neither the United States nor Japan is setting a trap for each other in the parley, and the expectation of success is inevitably raised.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Argument With George Wharton Pepper Arouses Doubts as to the Actual Necessity of Sunday Sermons

By SARAH D. LOWRIE HAD a very instructive argument with

Mr. George Wharton Pepper a week or two ago on the subject of sermons in church on Sunday as an integral part of the ob-servance of a day of rest and worship. Or, rather, it was not so much an argument as a quiz on his part and a standing up for a conviction on my part. I do not know what his court manner may be like, but I found myself squaring myself on my

seat as though I were on a witness stand and concentrating my mind on my answers, as though something vital depended on my reasons for the faith that was in me. It was an odd enough background for a serious bout of words. A cabin, in height, breadth and primitive furnishing not unlike the great log hut in which Siegfried's parents meet for the first time in the first act of "Die Walkuere." There was a great fire on the hearth, and three of us—Mrs. Pepper, another guest and payelf. another guest and myself-were seated on a rough settle before the fire, while Mr. Pepper, after throwing on another log or so, ensconced himself on a sort of shelf quite high up against the wall, from which he called down his questions. Every now and then there would be a murmur of dissent from our audience of two, but for the most part he subjected my rather radical position as to the frequent inappropriateness of ser-mons on Sunday to a slow encircling fire of deductions and consequences that put me at my wits' end to hold my ground.

Apart from the interest of the subject, there was great interest to me in the fact there was great interest to me in the fact of its happening at all in the holiday condi-tions of the day and place and occasion.

OUR host had spent a long day in a rough tramp over miles of mountain and forest land of Mount Desert, and arrived only a few minutes before his guests at this remote cabin of his on the edge of a deserted waterway—a cabin set in a thicket of young birches and balsam trees, with here and there a larger pine. The waters of the sound lapped three sides of the point of land, and the receding tide left brown rocks and yellow seaweed against its inevitable return. Under foot were red bunch berries and ground pine. Two boats—one a scow and the other a canoe—rode at the end of their tether by a small wharf, the sole means of communication with the world of telephones and motors, United States mail and time-tables.

and time-tables.

Whatever was cooked in the cabin was cooked by one or another of the four who ate it, and whatever was tidied up or washed or swept or burned was done by one or all of us. There were no servants, no callers, no engagements. Yesterday could well have been today and today tomorrow. There was nothing particular to be done, and there was ample opportunity of an untrammeled kind in which to do what turned up. There was swimming off the floating task there. dock, there were swathes of young trees hiding the distant reaches of the sound that could be chopped down, there were claus that could be dug, and there was just sit-

ting anywhere - in or out of doors - and WE THREE women had reached the rendezvous by a motor drive across from Pepper cottage at North East Harbor: we were in a holiday mood as well as our host from a strenuousness of another kind than his tramp involved; but there we were, with the world of our usual occupancy echoing very faintly for us across great reaches of forest and water, hard at it discussing an institution that for one reason or another more than one of us was popularly

supposed to have treated with scant

day of the week. Since the argument turned on sermons and their place in worship it is unnecessary for me to give here any report of either premise or conclusions, since Mr. Pepper contined himself only to his quiz and I to answering his questions. What struck me then and has remained as interesting since was the clear, telling logic of those questions and the web of inescapable conclusions that deftly enmeshed me, so that I was steered away from the propelled slowly and with genial case toward an Inevitable goal.

-the religious observance of the first

TT WAS a great lesson in logical sequence drawn out by that little-used art of comprehending questioning. Not a unique experience, of course, but perhaps the case and screnity of the untrammeled atmosphere made the enjoyment of it more or less unique listeners and participants.

I fancy Mr. Peoper enjoys his power to concentrate on simultaneous subjects. I have seen him in his office dictate a letter, converse over his office phone, keep a client before him mollified in soite of these inter-ruptions, and jot down on a convenient pad some data that were pertinent to none of the tion, without losing his ceremonious and sympathetic appearance of concentration on any of his four lines of thought. But that kind of a tour de force is actually not as characteristic of him as his power to take a holiday and relax completely, yet not sag mentally from a swift efficiency of keen in-terest in a subject about which he is still open-minded—i. e., gind of new data or of the clash of an opposing idea.

STRANGELY enough, I came down from that verbal boot freshly self-buttressed n my contention that there was nothing in he teachings of the Founder of Christian worship to compel the use of sermons as a part of religious worship or of a Sunday observance, to find the following notice and

"I inclose a calendar of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, and hope it will be possible for you to come to some of the additional Sunday morning services because the men we are now going to have are exceedingly strong men. Dr. Thompson is one of the most noted of the Congregational Council last year. He presched in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian United yesteriay and the trivious Sunday. vious Sunday.
"Dr. Jones is one of the leading Welsh

burgh are leading ministers in that city.

If you can let your triends know of their being here and you can come yourself. it would well repay either you or any of your friends who can come."

HERE was some one charch member and 1 some one church congregation that had firm faith in the enjoyablemess of sermons. Perhaps it is because the admister of this Presbyterian body is a Scot-man who really can preach that the knowledge makes them anguine about other clergymen's ability in the same direction. I've never "sat under" the Rey, Andrew Mutch, of the Beyn Mawr Presbyterian Church, but I am told that be has made his morning service the Meera for all the disaffected of other congregations, so that one must "go early to avoid the

It is at curious charrin barding inside. For some reason that we one events able to explain the main aisle runs diagonally from corner to corner, as though the building had been roafed over a short car. But the tradition of the place always. I think, has been for good preaching and a kindly, genial pastorate, and hence of full news and a good, healthy spirit of religious resonnshifting healthy spirit of religious responsibility among the frequenters. But supposing the Rev. Andrew Mutch.

D. D., was a poor preacher and only a good pastor? Would the necessity be faid upon him to preach the congregation out of the peas because the tradition of the necessity of a sermon, poor or otherwise, lies with mistaken heavine s among the 'thou shalts

The quiet forcefulness of Secretary
Hughes' methods will brighten the lately
faded laurels of diplomacy if the Yap stumbling block is painlessly removed.

Already it is plain that much remains to
be said for the policy of direct treatment,
even though every act in the negotiations is
not reported through a megaphone.

TO THE RESCUE!



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

CHIEF HARRY T. BAXTER Censorship of Public Dances This Winter

TO PERMIT the young people to dance I to their hearts' content, and at the same time to surround them with such safeguards as will assure their parents their children are in proper surroundings and free from all influences of evil, is the purpose of the committee, headed by Harry T. Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City Property, which will exercise the necessary supervision at public dances during the coming fall and winter.

"The idea of Mayor Moore," said Chief Baxter, "in appointing this committee is to carry out throughout the entire year the work which was so successfully accomplished during the summer at the open-air dances. "The plan of general supervision which was instituted and very successfully carried out at the big open-air dances held on the Parkway and elsewhere during the summer

vill simply be extended to public dances during the remainder of the year. The sum-mer dances were held under an admirable discipline, although it must be said that little supervision was necessary, as the vebutary conduct of the dancers was all that could be desired. "Some idea of the crowds that attended the open-air dances on the Parkway may be gathered from the figures showing from 10,000 to 12,000 persons present at each

one. A crowd almost as large attended the open-air dances in the southern part of the city, especially those held at Third street and Moyamensing avenue. The committee will have a kind of su-pervision over all the dancing in hotels, ublic dancing balls and dancing schools, t was proper, the Mayor thought, to look

the appointment of so large a committee, Public Dances Orderly

into this matter, and this is the reason for

"With regard to the public dances which were he'd this summer, it must be admitted that the order maintained there was in the highest degree creditable to the dancers and the merrymakers in general. There was not complaint of disorderly conduct at any laring the period when these dances were being given, and there was t arrest, a record which is remarkable when the youth and natural high spirits of the dances are considered and the enormous

"On the other hand, we have received hundreds of letters of the most favorable omment and praise for the manner in which the dames were being conducted. These letters came chiefly, not from the dancers themselver, but from older persons who had been present in the capacity of onlookers. strong has been the impression made by the public summer dances, we ceived letters from fourteen other cities, of various sizes, asking for full information a to the tannaer in which the Philadelphia have asked us to send personal representatives to them to explain in just what way the dances were organized and supervised. while others of them have requested permis sion to send representatives to Philadelphia study the proceedings at first hand. The very fact that the Mayor intends to

exercise some degree of supervision over the indoor dances this winter will in itself have restraining effect upon those who are pechaps, a little inclined to go too near the anger mark in the manner of dances which they put on their programs. With this in from pretty nearly all walks of life, so that representatives of many lines and several degrees of society will be the judges of what right and what is wrong in the dance.

Supplementing the Police

"The committee will not in any sense take over the work of the poster department of encroach upon it in any way. make it our business simply to co-operate with the police, and they will not be sum-moned to our aid except as a last resort To judge from our experiences during the last summer, there will be few if any instances where we shall not meet with the those under whose auspices the dances "When any member of the committee finds

that dances which may be reasonably objected to are being danced, the first step will be to warn the givers of the dance that it is objectionable and that it must be stopped. Then the members of the committee will make a report to me of the circumstances. and will send an official notification and have a very effective method of dis-

who do not follow our instructions in this and other matters pertaining to the conduct of their establishments. Every place in Philadelphia where public dancing is al-lowed is compelled to take out a license, and in case we meet with resistance in the kind of dancing which shall be permitted in any place the Mayor has the power to revoke the license of that place.

Not an Experiment

"The Mayor's idea is simply to protect the full assurance that when they go to public dences they are in safe places.
"This idea can scarcely be called an ex-

periment after the large experience we have had during the last summer with the dancers of the city and found out for ourselves the excellent manner in which, almost without exception, they are disposed to behave During the last summer we held twentyfour public dances, attended, as I have said, by from 10,000 to 12,000 each. The interest was great from the start, but it grew rapidly throughout the whole senson, and last Thursday evening on the Parkway we found that we simply could not accommodate the crowd that attended.

"Of course, one reason for this was that a great many persons thought that last Thursday's dance was the last of the season. As a matter of fact, it was not as we will close the open-air dancing next Thursday evening, when from our experience last the series of dances, there will be a recordbreaking crowd. Next summer, however, if the plans go through, as they undoubtedly will, there will be open air dances held in so many and such widely distributed points year on the Parkway and at Third street and

What Do You Know?

QUIZ What is meant by a Mogul locomotive?

2. What is to be the capital of the new United States of Central America? What nations will compose this union? What great city bears a name which, being translated, means "River of January"?

. Who was the most powerful political rival of Julius Caesar?

. What is a bight?

. Who wrote "Auld Lang Syne"?

How long did Adam live? 9. What is a quincun'x? 0. What is spindrift?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, the chief founder of modern chemistry and the reformer of chemical nomenclature, was guillotined during the French Revolution in Paris in 1794.

Audison in his play "Cato" wrote "The woman that deliberates is lost."

The Stone of Scone, which now lies in Westminster Abbey beneath the coronation chair of the English Kings, was the so-called "Stone of Destiny" on which the Ceitie Kings of Score of

sation chair of the English Kings, was the so-called "Stone of Destiny," on which the Celtic Kings of Scotland were crowned. Scone is a village in Perthshire. Scotland. The last King of Scotland to be crowned at Scone was Charles II in 1651. The famous stone, however, was convexed from stone, however, was conveyed from Scone to Westminster by Edward I. in 1298. 4. Telegraph literally means "far-off

writing."
Pluto was the god of the lower regions in classical mythology. Plutarch was a famous Greek historian who wrote the parallel lives of celebrated Greeks the parallel lives of celebrated Greeks and Romans. He was born in 46 A. D. Plato was the brilliant Greek millosopher, disciple of Socrates and teacher of Aristotle. He died in Athena in 1847 B. C. Petrarch was the famous Hallan noet, one of the chief names in the literature of his country. Among his chief works are his somets and odes. He died in 1374, "Jeonasms are superfluities, unpressure are superfluities,"

and odes. He died in 1374.

Pleonasms are superfluities, unnecessary words and phrases in speech and writing. Pleonasms also describe abnormal growth or formations in pathology.
7. France was turned from a republic into

an empire by the pichiscite which ele-vated Louis Napoleon to the throne in The battle of Plevna, which occurred in the Russo-Turkish War in 1877, re-sulted in a victory of the Russians and Rumanians over the Turks, Plevia is historia, eighty-sight cules

a town in Bulgaria, eighty-eight miles northeard of Sofia,

9. The muse of the overa, "The Isove of the Three Kings" (L'Amore dei Tre Re) was written by Italy Lontemezzi, John or Jean Calvin lived in the six-teenth century. His dates are 1502-

SHORT CUTS

Tomorrow the ashcart goes to the dump "If" may yet straighten out the Irish

In the matter of sonking it to a pitcher Ruth is ruthless.

One more week of daylight saving and e'll then proceed to waste it as usual

Fortunate the man, remarked the hirsty literary guy, who of the owner of a moist cellar.

one knew the temper of the mea behind De Valera one might judge the wis-

California grapes that before prohibities

sold for \$20 a ton now bring \$100. This would seem to mean a 400-per-cent kick. When peace is assured between Engand and Ireland there will be presented to the world at least one open covenant openly

Tip to the Stranger Within Our Gates. Philadelphia is noted, among other things, for its ice eream, cinnamon buns, pepper pot

Not the least important factor in the limitation of armament conference will be the voiceless smaller nations which will keep ab on the proceedings.

Ku Klux Klan revelations confirm the belief that only hatred could prempt a man to pay money for the privilege of signing away his liberty and his honor The disappearance of witnesses needed

by the prosecution in the case against "Fatty" Arbuckle is not going to help the defense in the larger court of public opinion. When Superintendent Brown, of the local zoo, gave a luncheon for twelve re-

cently, all there was on the menn was one egg. There was nothing hard boiled about this, however. It was an ostrich egg. If the people, through failure to vote in

favor of a Constitutional Convention, put 1 stop to road building in the State, it will mean, incidentally, a lot more men out of When the kitten walked over his face the policeman awoke and, grabbing his revolver, rushed downstairs and scared two burgians

so much that they ran so fast that they got away. It happened in Ashland, Pa. If the policeman had but trained the kitten to walk over the burglar's face he might have made a cop. Note has already been made in this

column of early raids on the Thanksgiring dinner. The latest, from Tuckahoe, N. J. tells of deer doing damage in the crambers, bogs. After we have heard of something besides frost settling on the pumpkins we may expect to hear of dreadful things hap ening to the turkey. All of which may taken as excuses for coming high prices.

A Pittsburgh theatrical manager ba been arrested for employing two child actors. The children, sisters, accompanied by their higher class vaudeville circuits of the coun; Speaking offhand, we might hazard guess that the organization responsible for the arrest could find hundreds of children in the Pittsburgh mill districts whose lot is harder than that of the stage chil-But, of course, that kind of this dren. doesn't bring much publicity

Not All Jest Because his family will starving a Germantons avenue man three brick through a window in the City Hall He landed in prison and his children wet But it doesn't always work that way, as a woman in the Trenton State prison knows. She had been a bearded woman a circus, and when her husband deserted he and her children she decided to go to and grow a beard again. To that end stole a horse, and nothing happened. See stole another horse, and nothing happened. Wherenon she stole a third, this she stole another horse, and nothing hap-pened. Whereupon she stole a third, this time in Delaware, and landed in jail for a year. And when she got out Millville, N. J., got, her, and she has gone up for from one to seven years. And there is still another charge pending. Oh, if she has only been a brickiayer! It would be just that woman's luck if they made her sham

No man has a right to complain that politics is a dirty business unless he has civie broom in his hand.